The Value of Life:

All Uniental Story, with of Course a Moral.

Abou ben Adhem, the magician, was sitting under his own vine and fig-tree in front of his tent, in New Jersey, one bright morning in May. Abou was in an admirable frame of mind. He had killed two life insurance solicitors the day before-he had subscribed for the last book that had been put in the hands of the canvassers, so he had a fair prospect for a quiet day. He was musing on life, and trying to solve that great problem, wherein he was doing a most foolish thing, for life is a riddle which will solve itself, if you wait long enough. The solution can be instened somewhat by late suppers and whisky, but it will come to all sooner or later, without those or any other aids. Wise as Abou was, it never occurred to him that if there be a future he would know it in time; and if there should not be one, the matter would not bother him much. In dwelling on this subject the summit of Abou's physical structure was not horizontal. But all great men have their weaknesses. The writer hereof presumes that a critical examination of himself would show some trifling faults.

But Abou's dream of an entirely quiet day was not to be realized. He was just smoking his second pipe, when a young man, whose intellec-tual face was overspread with deep concern, appeared to him.

"What wouldst thou with me?" said Abou haughtily. "Speak man, speak!"

Mighty Abou, I need thy help. I am dying, Egypt, dying. I have a cough which is tearing me to pieces, and I have also dyspepsia, liver complaint, with a few other diseases too tedious to mention, and they are all growing worse daily." " Hast thou tried the regular physicians?"

"I have."

· The irregulars?" · Verily.

"The patent medicines?" "All of them." "The retired physicians whose sands of life have nearly run out?"

Then go home in peace. If you have tried all these and still live, I know of nothing that can But, mighty Abou, I am dying, nevertheless.'

me? I am no balm in Gilead, nor am I a healing balsam. I have power, it is true." Mighty Abou, I know you have, and that power exert for me. I care not to live for myself, but for my fellows. I am the leading man in my

native village. I edit the weekly paper-1 am mayor-I run the church, and am president of the school board. If I should die New Athens would go as straight to ruin as a pigeon could fly. It would not survive me." Abou had him now. He had an opportunity to moralize, and in good square moralizing Abou

was equaled by few and excelled by none. It was his best hold, and he never missed an opportunity. So he lighted a fresh pipe, and went for the young "My young friend, you fancy that should you

die New Athens would go to ruin. Listen.' " Long ago, in the dim years before the flood, I was sailing on the Persian Gulf in the staunch A No. 1 clipper ship the Mary Ann. Suddenly there arose a terrific storm. The winds howled vividness which was appalling, and the thunders rolled as though the demons of the air were playing continuous games of ten-pins. It was a fearsome night. The darkness was so intense that the lights of the headlands showed not, and we were plunging through it, helpless, in the power of the tempest on a pitiless coast. The Captain-Perkins was his name-had lost his reckoning, and the Mary Ann, uncontrollable, was speeding on to

"Capt. Perkins stood at his post calm and selfpossessed. 'So long ez we have sea-room,' said he, in his marked Affghanistan dialect, 'so long ez we have sea room, and kin keep shet of the pesky rocks, we're all right. The Mary Ann can't be swamped, no how. But this is an ugly

-- And Capt. Perkins took a fresh chew of tobacco, recurring curse of humanity .- Pittsburg Dispatch. and peered anxiously into the darkness. .. Just then the passengers began to learn of the danger we were in, and came rushing up the aft

innacle quarter deck, in wild confusion. save her. I am the editor of the Ispahan Morn-

on my head be it. Rest easy.

governor of a province. If I perish who shall | millstone. And so, encountering these astonishrule it? Anarchy and confusion ensue, and wide ing little questions, the mind, though capable of spread woe follows. For the sake of the province, great things, enters a labyrinth of confusion and

president of the First National Bank of Ispahan; if I perish, down goes the bank."

Company. If I go down, who can manage that great corporation?

president of the Everlasting Equal Benefit Remuperative Life and Trust Insurance Company. Who can run that machine if I am taken?" .. And these excited orientals howled to the impressed me. I felt that never a vessel carried so much greatness, and that if it should be lost,

with its passengers, Persia would be ruined.

a dangerous coast. Captain Perkins went to his state-room to sleep; she struck, and I was the coop. I swam ashore safe, but somewhat damp. I made my way to Ispahan, but I could not stay there. As these men had all perished, I supposed, of course, that ruin, wide-spread, would ensue. 1 supposed the Herald would-to use a vulgarism which I detest-peg out; that the bank would (to ance company would stop, and that a rebellion

to New Jersey. extent in Persin. A new governor was appointed arming his solicitors with Deringer pistols.

better for the drowning of these important men. might almost becomes its own brother and sister. writer's, are intended to prove beyond a doubt Indeed, the people of Ispahan swore that if they Then that miserable child which calls Smith that the people of this world must depart for could be sure of so great an improvement every time, they would like more shipwrecks.

use to yourself, save it; but if you are trying to save it out of regard for your fellows, spare yourself the trouble. There were men in New Athens before your time, and there will be after. Die. and in a week no one will realize that you are gone-in three weeks the few who do remember the event will probably be glad of it, and will be wrongly given in the account. sorry that you did not die the sooner. Go to. young man, go to."

The coast guard officers boarded steamer Murillo, immediately on her arrival in English wais not the same who commanded at the time of the same who commanded at the same

Germany and France.

Already the cable advices from Europe have informed us of the complete evacuation of French territory by the German troops; but it has remained for the mails to furnish us with the spirit in which the event has been received in both countries. We find what may be accepted as an illustrative occasion in the celebration at Berlin of the anniversary of the fall of Sedan. Amidst the booming of artillery, the pealing of bells, and the choral manifestations, for which the Germans are so famous, the Victory Monument at Berlin was unveiled on the 2d Oct. The jubilations on the occasion were natural; but when we read of them other suggestions than those of congratulation and joy crowd upon the thoughtful mind. While there was rejoicing in Berlin and many other German towns, there was lamentation and grief in France. On the one hand there were manifestations of joy and pride, boasting of self-gratulation; on the other, though there was little outward manifestation of it, there must have been bitter heart-burning, envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness; the deeplycherished longing for revenge; the solemn determination that, though it may be long deferred, an

attempt must sooner or later be made to achieve If we look back on the war which three years ago culminated in the glorious victory and disastrous defeat, the crowning triumph and utter prostration of Sedan we must fain admit that "poetic justice" appears to have been dealt upon that occasion. France had long contemplated aggression; she had prepared for it, and she rushed into it armed to the teeth, as she fondly believed herself to be; utterly unprepared for the terrific contest, as she discovered when too late. Germany-calm, solid, slow of movement, but firm of purpose-acquiring increased strength at every stage of the war, achieved a series of victories unparalelled in the history of the world; and every victory for her was a death-dealing blow to her proud, heroic but comparatively powerless foe. And when the hour of final triumph and utter humiliation, of proud victory and ignominious defeat arrived, did Germany use her newly-acquired power well? Perhaps the prevailing opinion is that she at least used it prudently. It is noble, we are told, to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to employ Well, why not die, then, without bothering it as a giant. But Germany doubtless thought, and the opinion is by no means confined to her, that it was desirable for the peace of the world and the security of the Fatherland that France should have her wings so effectually cut that they would not recover their full growth and power for a generation or two; that to the victories of the battle-field should be added the triumphs of finance; that bleeding and prostrate France should be made to pay heavily for the calamities she had brought upon her enemy, only in a less degree than upon herself. Very much has been said about the enormous amount of the indemnity which France was compelled to pay, and we will not discuss this point; but heavy as it was, it was evidently not too much for her to pay. She has now finished her last installment to her victors, and though we may be sure not cheerfully paid, her soil is completely evacuated by the Germans, who were until lately the hateful sign and

remainder of the triumph of her enemies. bitter lessons for France. It has humiliated her like an Irish riot, the lightnings flashed with a pride, but it has given herself knowledge; she has paid dearly in blood and treasure for her ambition; but she has set herself to the task of adversity. rehabilitation, to use her own word, with an energy and a success which are marvellous. Would that she might be content with internal victories, the development of her resources, and an increase of moral and social strength. But we fear that this is not in her nature. At pres- cozenage. ent, while she is recovering from the attack of focs without, she has to contend against dissensions within. Her foes are those of her own household. But we fear-and the fear, not the wish, is father to the thought, that when a settled form of government is obtained, and France has peace within her own borders, the spirit of revenge which she nurtures will begin to manifest itself. It is thus war proves itself to be the ever

Somewhat Mixed.

" Can a man," inquires the Jersey City Stand-Captain, shrieked one, save the vessel, ard, be his sister's father; and, if so, can the woman be her own uncle?" We can never coning Heraid, which has the largest circulation of template this sort of question without an overany paper in Persia. If I perish the Herald per- whelming sense of our own unworthiness and of ishes with me. Save me, for the sake of the the circumscribed limits of the human mind. The eye can look afar off without the slightest ... Go to, out spoke the bold Captain; 'you difficulty, provided the view is unobscured; but bet I'll save the vessel for my own sake. Bechesm it never could and never can throw itself around a corner some distance off, or make the slightest ... Save the ship!' shricked another. I am the approach to a view through the least complicated in a very brief spell, before getting through with "Save the ship! shricked a third. I am the even the first family involved, retires from the contest hopelessly demoralized. At all events, the mind not thus unfortunate is no great mind "Save the ship!' yelled a fourth. 'I am the to speak of. It was created with a view to the president of the Cashmere and Bulbul Railway settlement of little matters, and may only be mentioned as the vulgar fraction of a mind. There is some hope for the boy who cannot read-... Save the ship!' cried the fifth. . 1 am the lily answer the question, "Who was the father of Zebedee's children?" and we desire to state for his encouragement that Horace Greeley wandered patiently through many pages of the Bible before he learned the answer, and that when he did Captain as to the terrible consequences of the un- learn it he looked up with a countenance divided timely taking off to that degree that they actually about equally between helplessness, astonishment and anger, and excitedly remarked, bringing his clenched band down upon the table, "The man who put that question was a d-d fool!" . The vessel was lost. The Mary Ann was on However, as to the Jersey City case. To begin with, one Jenkinson, who had a mother of the same name, married a Miss Smith, who had a only one saved, thanks to my magic art and a ben- brother of the same name; and then the brother married the mother, and there the story begins. The Standard works its way into the relationship of the parties, and hopelessly loses itself, as

As we see it, it is something like this: Mr. Smith becomes his brother-in-law's father, and use another) bust; that the railroad and insur- Mrs. Smith becomes her daughter-in-law's sister, and also her son's sister-in-law. Mr. Jenkinson would break out in the provinces; and so before is step-son to his brother-in-law, and therefore the news got about I sold my property and came step-brother to his own wife, who in turn has come the daughter of her brother. We may "My son, the moral is coming now, so wake up. be getting this a little mixed, but we trust the I had been here six months, when I got letters | reader will bear with us a while, for we are tellfrom Ispahan. There wasn't ruin to any alarming ing the truth, and all this isn't a patch to what may be. Suppose each of these women should and things went on better than ever. There was have a son? We should shudder to think of it, less plundering than before, for the new governor but it may happen, for all that, for women do was vigilant. He refused to let the members of bave children after they are married-some bethe provincial legislature vote themselves back- fore, we blush for the weakness of human nature pay, and he squelehed two credit mobiliers. The to say it-and if Mrs. Jenkinson and Mrs. Smith stockholders of the Herald elected a new editor, should each have a son, what relation will they field, Mass., and believe that the world will end on credit, and creditors re becoming so much and the paper was better than ever. The new be to each other and to their uncles and aunts man was the first to introduce interviewing into and fathers and mothers? It's a perfect laby-Israhan, and organize an expedition to find Liv- rinth. Mrs. Smith's child will first engage our ingstone. The railroad company elected a new attention. He will, of course, be Mr. Jenkinpresident, who put on palace and sleeping cars, | son's half-brother to start with, and Mrs. Jenkinand actually made it pay a dividend; and as for son will be his half-sister, while they will also the bank, bless you, the drowned president was sustain the relation of uncle and niece, and at in; the world and all things that come forth of it, taurants. The prices of iving have so far exdiminutive tubers compared with his successor. the same time she will be his aunt and he her for it's the day of the Lord's vengeance, and the ceeded their expectations hat their funds are ex-He brought the concern to a smash-up in half the nephew-we came near saying she would be his year of recompenses for the controversy of Zion. bausted, and they find hemselves without reme it would have taken the old one, which nephew, but it's bad enough, even if you tell the And the stream thereof shall be turned into nitch enabled the stockholders to retire with fortunes in truth. Then Jenkinson's baby will be Mrs. and the dust thereof into brimstone, and the land middle life. The new insurance president was a Smith's grandson, and Smith who is its uncle, thereof shall become burning pitch. It shall not wast improvement on the old one. He was a man also becomes its grandmother, and the poor child, be quenched night or day, the smoke thereof of broad views. He devised the brilliant idea of by reason of the relationship of its father and its shall go up forever .- Isai. xxxiv., S, 9, 10. father's sister, becomes its own cousin. If it "So you see, my friend, things went on the wasn't for the bother of mixing the sexes it which, by a system of calculation peculiarly the "Young man, go home. If your life is of any his father uncle. How much farther these relation to the benefactors, I'll furnh a prescription that patience to persue, and the best advice we can

The British Isles are renowned for their many And Abou waved him off haughtily, and went and their beautiful rivers, all of which were once more or less plentifully stocked with fish; but times are sadly changed, and the piscatory produets of many of these rivers have changed with them. It is now urged that another session of Swiss absinthe is distilled. This native poison is Parliament may not pass by without efficient ters. Her coming here is considered a virtual sur- sanitary legislation on the subject. The Liffey, render, for the purpose of trying the question of on which Dublin, the capital of Ireland, is built, her liability for the sinking of the Northfleet. is replete with pollution, and the judges on the The Spanish Consul is held responsible for her bench have threatened to abandon the Four custody while she remains in the port of Dover. | Courts if some remedy be not found for the evil. It is expected the vessel will be sent to London, The beautiful Ovoca, that Moore has immortalwhere the case will be tried. The present captain | ized in song, has become so impregnated with the | dictatorial spirit of his character, as well as to | out of the window, toe, al all, and Appleton's

Twenty Rules for Health.

1. Remember, the Author of the laws which govern the human body is the author of the Ten

2. Infidelity to the laws-established that mankind should be healthy and happy-is the greatest sin of the present generation. 3. Be cheerful, trustful of others, and faithful

to your own best conception of duty. Never rood over troubles that you have, and be sure you never borrow any. 4. Be much in the sunlight, and prefer light-

colored clothing. 5. Drones must die. Exercise liberally and live. Be out of doors all you can while the sun

6. Breathe pure air. Live with open windows and the windows of heaven will be more likely to

7. Pray with a pure heart and a clean skin. S. Avoid stimulation by spirits of all kinds. strong coffee, and tea, opium and tobacco.

9. Keep the head cool, feet and heart warm, hopes heavenward, and finger nails clean. 10. Eat only three times daily, and never between meals—not a nut or an apple. Drink othing while eating.

11. One hearty meal of meat per day is sufficient. The other two should be spare. 12. Avoid late, hearty suppers, pork, spices and pepper, rich pastry, and imperfectly cooked

13. Wheat, oat and barley meal, with beans, peas, lean meats, fish and wild game, are the best

14. Fruits are cooling to the blood, and spe-

cially adapted to warm weather. 15. Eat slowly, masticate your food well, and eat nothing for three hours before retiring. 16. Let the time spent at table be happy. Encourage pleasant, cheerful conversation; joke, but not argue. Rest a half-hour after every

hearty meal. 17. Sleep eight hours of each day. ent material, and the brain-worker should have completion. Some of them are already occupied, food different from the muscle-worker. He is not and before the cold weather sets in merchants will

the body from chill and exposure. 20. Study hygiene, attend health lectures and read health literature. As you are ignorant or proved, it may truly be said that Boston has been intelligent in physiology will your habits be wise | purified through the agency of fire.

Bits of Wisdom.

The British Parliament was prorogued on the anniversary of the death of "rare Ben Jonson," and the Pall Mall Gazette thought the occasion not unfitting to call the attention of Her Majesty's Government to a few little extracts from Ben's "Book of Discoveries," which it said were well worth their consideration in the present critical state of political affairs. The following bits of wisdom, if pasted on the walls of the room in Downing street in which Cabinet Councils are held, might be useful not only to Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues, but also to their successors; This terrible war has been fruitful of sad and and, also, perhaps to some American statesmen:

easily err, if he will take no other's counsel but Wisdom without honesty is mere craft and

rude, but will find or enjoy an admirer. If we would consider what our affairs are indeed, not what they are called, we should find more evils belonging to us than happen to us.

wherein every man, forgetful of himself, is in travail with expression of another.

The worst opinion gotten for doing well should not only admirable and glorious, but eloquent. lodge shall hold any neeting for work or business. Then he who could apprehend the consequences of on Sunday, except fr funeral purposes. At each

things in their truth, and utter his apprehensions as truly, were the best writer or speaker. This last apophthegm might with advantage be "organs" in the press.

Death Valley.

The Beaver (Utah) Enterprise has the following respecting a recent visit to this noted valley The Valley of Death-a spot almost as terrible as the Prophet's Valley of Dry Bones, lies just north of the old Mormon road to California, a region thirty miles long by thirty broad, and surrounded, except at two points, by inaccessible mountains. It is totally devoid of water and vegetation, and the shadow of a bird or wild beast never darkens its white, glaring sands. The Kansas Pacific Railroad engineers discovered it, and also some papers which showed the fate of the last Montgomery train, which came south from Salt Lake in 1850, guided by a Mormon. When near Death Valley some came to the conclusion that the Mormon knew nothing about the country, so they appointed one of their number a leader, and broke off from the party. The leader turned due west; so, with the people and wagons and flocks he traveled three days, and then descended into the broad valley, whose treacherous mirage promised water. They reached the center, but only the white sand bounded by scorching peaks met their gaze. Around the valley they wandered, and one by one the men died, and the panting flocks stretched themselves in death under the hot sun. Then the children, crying for water, died at their mother's breasts, and with swollen tongues and burning vitals the helpless mothers followed. Wagon after wagon was abandoned, and strong men tottered and died. After a week's wandering a dozen survivors found some water in the hollow of a rock in the mountain. It lasted but a short time, when all died but two, who escaped out of the valley and followed the trail of their former companions. Eighty-seven families, with hundreds of animals, perished here: and now, after twenty-three years, the wagons New York Times. It seas that many exhibitstand still complete-the iron work and tires are ors, who were subject t a charge for groundbright, and the shriveled skeletons lie side by side.

The End of the World Next Year.

in 1874. Their evidences are contained in the following quotations:

I am God, and there is none like me, declaring the end from the beginning.—Isai. xlvi., 9, 10. Come near, ye nations, to hear; and harken,

Here follows seven long columns of figures, father must call Mrs. Jenkinson aunt, and his another in 1874. The compiler of this remarkaaunt being his father's sister, he may also call ble time table earnestly assured a correspondent tionships may be mixed we have neither time nor | the lower part of the poster, whereon was printed : Write the vision and make it plain upon tagive the parties is never to have any children.

We are assured by the Standard that the vision is yet for an appointed time, but at the end if grateful convalescents usist on sending somemarriages took place strictly as stated, though, of it shall speak and not lie; though it tarry, wait thing. Listen: Pare all round the corn with a course, the names of the parties have been for it; because it will surely come; it will not very sharp knife, and b careful to draw no tarry.-Hes. 11, 2, 3.

> The manufacture of absinthe is now carried on in New York, not by distillation, but by flavorand not so immediately fatal in its effects.

to Gen. Butler's discomfiture in Massachusetts, low the first joint, and itou set it on fire your expresses the hope that it will help to temper the | corn will disappear at onc Or, if you throw it

Foreign Items.

The wedding cake for the marriage of the Duke of Edinburg and the daughter of the Emperor of Russia will be 7 feet 6 inches in height and weigh 230 pounds.

Ninety-six million bushels of wheat, the Mark Lane Express says, will be required by England this year from abroad, in consequence of the failure of the potato crop and shortness of the grain

The London lady whom Joaquin Miller is to marry is Miss Hardy, the novelist, and daughter of Sir Thomas D. Hardy, long employed in the office of the master of the rolls, and himself a learned histriographer.

ORANGE TREES .- We estimate, says the Marysville Appeal, the number of orange trees in this city alone at 300, to say nothing of the hundreds growing in the country. The bearing trees in the city are loaded down with fruit, some of which has reached nearly the full size of ma-

It is charged that the New York Tribune helped to bring about the panic in Wall street, and to destroy public confidence, by assailing the management of different local banks. That it should pursue this course is attributed to the ownership by Jay Gould of a considerable por-tion of its stock.

THE RICE CURE. - Dr. Hall says that it ought to be generally known that ordinary boiled rice. eaten with boiled milk is one of the best remedies known for any form of loose bowels. Its efficacy NAILS, is increased if it is browned like coffee, and then boiled and caten at intervals of four hours, taking no other food or liquid whatever: its curative virtue is increased if no milk is taken with it, and the patient will keep still in a warm bed; that it becomes an almost infallible remedy.

Boston trade is now quite brisk, and the build-18. Brain, bone and muscle are built of differ- ings in the burnt district are rapidly approaching thoroughly educated who cannot select food have all the accommodations they require. The adapted to his needs. 19. Avoid corsets, and suspend no article of somer appearance than ever before, and the faciliclothing from the waist. Protect every part of ties for transacting business will be largely increased. With her streets widened and straightened, and the style and form of her structures im-

> Joaquin Miller's new book, "Life Among the Modocs," was harshly reviewed in the London Athenaum, and Mr. Miller was so troubled about it that he wrote to the Athenaum, saying he wished to tell the reviewer " to his teeth " that he was "a liar, a coward and a cur." The result is not to be a duel; but, as is the custom in England in such cases, we are told, Mr. Miller will be "cut dead" by all English gentlemen. This is better than fighting a duel; and we imagine that if the cutting is done thoroughly in all cases, Charles Reade must have suffered terribly

The product of the Haley ledge of the Silver Bay gold mine, in Alaska, is causing considerable and, also, perhaps to some American statesmen: excitement in Sitka, the capital of the Territory.

Ill fortune never crushed that man whom good A letter from that town, dated August 23, says GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN A FULL ASSORTMENT OF HABERDASHERY! excitement in Sitka, the capital of the Territory. that on that day 200 tors of the qu He knows not his own strength that has not met which the gold is contained were to have been shipped to Portland, Orgon. A large force of No man is so foolish but may give another good Indians is working at Siver Bay, extracting the and at any Port in the Kingdom as per counsel sometimes; and no man is so wise but may ore and making it ready for transportation. The mechanical facilities to work the mine are still wanting, but already an entrance of twenty-five feet into the ledge has developed specimens, picked up at that depth, assaying as high as \$900 to the A man cannot imagine that thing so foolish or ton. The owners of themines refuse to sell the site, the letter says for \$200,000.

The Odd Fellows have their excitements over the Sunday question likeother people. Recently I have considered our whole life is like a play, the Grand Lodge of the Jnited States, in session at Baltimore, according o a dispatch from there, had under consideration the "Sunday law," so-I have discovered that a feigned familiarity in called, on which there was a general debate, the great ones is a note of certain usurpation on the representatives from New York, Pennsylvania and California taking setive part in the discussion. In 1870 the Gand Lodge passed a resolution since known as he Sunday law, which pro-The order of God's creatures in themselves is vides that no lodge or encampment or degree annual meeting of the Grand Lodge a proposition to repeal this resolution has been introduced. At the present sessionRepresentative Estee, of Calistudied not only by Ministers but by their forma, under instriction from the Grand Lodge of that State, intrduced a resolution repealing the "Sunday law" and leaving to the several State grand bodies under the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge, the subject matter thereof. Mr. Estee's resolution was referred to the Legislative Committee, whic submitted a majority and minority report. After an animated discussion the majority repor was adopted leaving the Sunday law as at presnt.

How to Managean Unmanageable Horse,-A beautiful and hig-spirited horse would never to handle his feet. In an attempt to shoe such a horse recently he reisted all efforts, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and came near killing himself against that, and finally was brought back to his stable ushod This defect was just on the eve of consigning him to the plow, where he might work barfoot, when an officer in our service, lately returned from Mexico, took a cord about the size of a common bed-cord, put it in the mouth of the horse like a bit, and tied it tightly on the animal's had, passing his left ear under the string, not panfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in place. This done, he pated the horse gently on the side of the head, and commanded him to follow; and instantly the bree obeyed, perfectly subdued and as gentle and obedient as a welltrained dog; suffering his feet to be lifted with Fine Silver Plated Knives, Forks, Soup entire impunity, acting itall respects like an old stager. The gentleman tho thus furnished this exceedingly simple meas of subduing a very dangerous propensity immated that it is practiced in Mexico and Sout America in the management of wild horses.

Additional particulars relating to the financial embarrassments occasiond at Vienna by the failure of the Exposition to lraw a large crowd of visitors, are furnished by a correspondent of the rent, failed to make payment at a proper time. giving as an excuse mabity to self their goods. In addition to this difficuly another arose, from the fact that a considerble proportion of the The Adventists are gathered in camp at Spring- merchandise on exhibitionand sale was purchased alarmed that they have obtined writs of attachment, and adopted otherlegal measures which will probably result in orced sales at auction after the 1st of November Meanwhile, some of the visitors have fared aspadly as the merchants ye people; let the earth hear, and all that is there- and local speculators in signing houses and ressources in a foreign contry. A number of Americans are said to e in this deplorable plight, and, although the wants of some of the Plates assorted, Fencing Wire, Hoop Iron, Rivets, Muntz Yelmost destitute have beenprovided for by private subscription, the America Consul General is said to be overwhelmed with applicants for aid.

A CURE FOR CORNS .- John Paul " (Charles H. Webb) is responsible in the following in one of his letters to the New ork Tribune:

Now, since corn-curers re looming up as pubwill care the worst corn oing, if it is faithfully followed, and I don't war a certificate from the Hemp and Flax Packing. Wrapping Paper, Market Baskets. blood. It is better to oten the corn somewhat with warm water befor beginning to operate. Prepare a salve of pur white wax, mutton tallow and rosin, in about qual parts, and anoint the corn well with theat intervals during the ing alcohol with such herbs as tansy and worm- day. On retiring to od at night, draw the thumb of an old kid glev over the troubled toe. cutting a hole in it satiently large to permit bottled and labeled like the genuine article, from the corn to protrude. Ti a piece of black silk which it differs chiefly in being nastier to the taste, toe well up in a strip ored flannel, saturated The Washington Sunday Chronicle, referring with a mixture in equal reportions of turpentine and sweet oil. The amputate the toe be-

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Patent Dryer, in 1, 2, 5, and 10 lb. tins, METALLIC PAINT in 15 lb. kegs, Red Paint in 25 lb. kegs,

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Ultra Marine Blue, Light Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Italian Red, Prusslan Blue, Italian Van Dyke Brown, Italian Raw Sienna, Spanish Brown, Vermilion, Orange Chrome, Celestial Blue, Yellow Ochre, Red Ochre, Fire Proof Paint, Metallic Paint, Verdigris, Red Lead, in 25 lb. kegs, Litharage, Drop Black, lump and pulverized, Lamp Black.

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